

the weather at major Swissair destinations

May 11, 1982	MIN	MAX	WIND	WIND DIR	WIND SPC
AMSTERDAM	2	10	10	Clear	
BRUSSELS	2	10	10	Clear	
CHICAGO	10	20	20	Clear	
COPENHAGEN	10	20	20	Clear	
FRANKFURT	10	20	20	Clear	
GENEVA	10	20	20	Clear	
HELSINKI	10	20	20	Clear	
HONG KONG	20	30	30	Clear	
JOHANNESBURG	10	20	20	Clear	
LONDON	10	20	20	Clear	
MADRID	10	20	20	Clear	
MONTREAL	10	20	20	Clear	
NEW YORK	10	20	20	Clear	
OSLO	10	20	20	Clear	
PARIS	10	20	20	Clear	
RIO DE JANEIRO	10	20	20	Clear	
SAO PAULO	10	20	20	Clear	
STOCKHOLM	10	20	20	Clear	
TOKYO	10	20	20	Clear	
TORONTO	10	20	20	Clear	
ZURICH	10	20	20	Clear	

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, isolated thunderstorms in the Arava and Jordan Rift.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	75	17-22	23
Galilee	17	17-28	26
Nahariya	—	18-28	27
Safed	25	16-25	23
Haifa Port	64	18-28	28
Tiberias	26	23-34	32
Nazareth	22	20-30	31
Afula	22	19-32	31
Shomron	42	18-25	25
Tel Aviv	30	19-32	29
B-G Airport	35	22-30	30
Jericho	81	24-31	32
Gaza	23	20-32	30
Beersheba	28	20-29	29
Eilat	27	21-31	31

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The recent dedication of the Earl Mountbatten of Burma Memorial Forest was attended by the Countess Mountbatten of Burma, daughter of the late Earl; Mr. Lou Stoltzman, president of the Jewish National Fund for Great Britain and Ireland; Mr. Eddie Brown, deputy president of the JNF and a distinguished JNF delegation from Britain.

The second building of the Youth Science Laboratories of the Amos De-Shalit Youth Centre, including a reading room dedicated to the memory of Margalit Sela, was yesterday inaugurated at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The building was established by the Borenbaum-Hochman Foundation with the assistance of the Amos De-Shalit Foundation and Mifal Hapayis. A workshop in it was established by Benjamin and Lilian Hertzberg of New York.

Zvi Slonim, of Madreshat Israel Kademim, will speak in Hebrew on the "Settlement and Autonomy Problem" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 pm in YMCA today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will visit the Blue Band-Telma food factory at 1 pm today.

U.S. must bring Jordan into talks, says Peres

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Labour Party leader Shimon Peres, who met U.S. diplomatic envoy Richard Fairbanks in the Knesset yesterday morning, said the U.S. should make an effort to bring Jordan into the peace process.

In light of statements made recently by a number of Saudi leaders, Peres said, there was hope that Riyadh too might join the peace process.

"Now, more than ever before, Saudi Arabia needs a tranquil passage through the Red Sea," Peres told Fairbanks.

Fairbanks left for Cairo yesterday for further talks designed to resolve the conflict over the inclusion of Jerusalem as a venue for a future round of autonomy talks.

Tourism official wins temporary injunction

Former Tourism Development Corporation head Avinadav Bruck yesterday won a 48-hour injunction from the Jerusalem Labour Court barring the appointment of a new director of the government corporation and barring the directors of the Eilat and Old Acre development corporations from replacing him as their head.

Bruck resigned the first post in February and has since accused Tourism Minister Avraham Shafir of trying to "purge" ministry personnel hired by Shafir's predecessor, Trade Minister Gideon Peat. The court is to resume hearing the dispute tomorrow. (Itim)

BIRTH

to Yael (Beverly) and Andy Miller a LOVELY DAUGHTER
in Boston, Mass.
Grandparents: Bill and Sylvia Miller, Lancaster, Pennsylvania;
Harry and Joyce Feinberg, Hertschy

MARRIED

Ruth Fisher
and
Prof. Herbert Freund
Jerusalem
The ceremony took place in the family circle on May 11, 1982.

HOME NEWS

Bir Zeit student dorms searched by troops

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Troops searched girls' dormitory in Bir Zeit and two hotels that serve as male student residences in Ramallah on Monday night, confiscating three students' ID cards and what the army alleges is "inflammatory material."

A Bir Zeit University announcement alleges that the troops broke into the student dormitories and harassed and terrified the students. IDF sources say no force was used and that university personnel accompanied the soldiers on what was described as a "routine search."

According to Arab sources, the "inflammatory literature" that was seized was several copies of the communist paper *a-Taliya*, which is published in East Jerusalem but may not be distributed in the territories.

Acting university president Dr. Gabi Baramki has reportedly sent cables to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and the local military authorities protesting Monday night's action.

In another part of the West Bank, the partial curfew and blockade of Sair village near Hebron was lifted yesterday after 14 days. Arab

sources have reported complaints from the local residents that soldiers gave them very little time to buy food and draw water from a local well and that they set up a military post in the minaret of the local mosque.

In Nablus, military authorities have closed two local high schools, Kabri Toukhan and Haj Ma'zouz al-Masri, because they claim the students there have been at the forefront of recent unrest in the town.

Reserve officers seek Knesset panel hearing

Peace Now has asked Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee chairman Eliyahu Ben-Elissar to have the committee hear the testimony of the six army officers who allege they encountered mistreatment of local residents by fellow soldiers while on duty in the West Bank and Gaza. The movement says it has received hundreds of calls from servicemen following its press conference on Monday with offers of help and information about their own experiences during reserve duty.

Country's debt is now \$18b.

Post Economic Reporter

The country's foreign debt — its outstanding debts to foreign banks and governments and to international financial bodies — increased during fiscal 1981 by \$1.5 billion, to total \$18b. This increase is due to the cost of financing loans taken to cover the country's trade deficit — the excess of imports over exports during the last year.

become less favourable. The amount of debts which are to be paid within less than a year was \$3.9b. in 1981, compared to \$3.4b. in 1980.

Credit granted to the government by the overseas subsidiaries of private banks rose to \$425 million in 1981, compared to \$191m. in 1980, a 125 per cent increase.

LOTTO. — The winning number in yesterday's Lotto draw was 3, 4, 9, 14, 24, 25; and the additional number was 30. The first prize amounted to IS3,456,720.

Court to hear TA library issue

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

TEL AVIV. — The municipal opposition will next week ask the High Court of Justice to block the Tel Aviv Development Foundation's plans to build a public library with municipal funds, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The move, initiated by Alignment faction leader Nathan Wollock and City Council Committee Chairman Arye Zucker, will be brought before the court by attorney Ehud Gera.

The Alignment faction will also ask the court to order the city to publish a tender for the construction of the library, as the law requires.

The Alignment has been complaining for months that the Tel Aviv Foundation operates without sufficient public supervision and has served as a tool for the mayor who allegedly channels funds by bypassing the regulations restricting regular financial municipal transactions.

Man to be probed for criticizing judge

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The district attorney has asked the police to investigate local resident Moshe Tabuch, following the latter's criticism of a decision by the chief judge of the magistrate's court.

In September 1980, Azam al-Huzeil caused the death of three people when his truck hit an oncoming jeep near Ketzot. Judge Ya'acov Ganan sentenced him to six months in jail, another six months suspended sentence, suspended his driving licence for eight months and imposed an IS18,000 fine. Saying he was concerned about

the situation on Israel's roads, Tabuch wrote to the attorney-general and to the Southern District Attorney, complaining about what he saw as an unduly light sentence.

Tabuch wrote that "the degree of punishment was ridiculous and raised many doubts about the capacity to judge of the chief judge of the Beersheba Magistrate's Court." His letter was also published in the Negev weekly magazine *Kol Bi*, following which the investigation was launched. The maximum sentence for blemishing or insulting a judge is three years in jail.

Illegal deer hunters get fines, jail sentences

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — Four men were this week convicted of hunting deer illegally and each was fined up to IS7,500 and given four months' suspended sentence by the local magistrates court.

Three were arrested after police traced the licence number of their pickup truck, which was taken down by a member of Kibbutz Nir Oz when he spotted them driving suspiciously in a kibbutz field. He chased them but they got away —

leaving behind a slaughtered deer carcass which fell off their truck. Each was fined IS7,500.

In another case, the court fined an IDF officer IS4,000 and gave him a four-month suspended sentence for hunting deer. The officer was turned in by a reservist who saw him bringing a deer carcass back to his base. According to the Nature Reserves Authority, the IDF authorities took the matter seriously, reducing the officer's rank by one and sentencing him to 35 days in jail.

Election reformers seek 50,000 signatures

Post Knesset Correspondent

Advocates of electoral reform will set up 20 stands in public places, as of next week, to collect 50,000 signatures on a petition calling on the Knesset to pass a private members bill for electoral reform which will be tabled in the House next month.

Representatives of the Committee of Concerned Citizens met in the Knesset building yesterday to fix the arrangements.

MKS who support reform will mail most of the stands. The private bill, backed mostly by the Labour Party, envisages 80 MKs elected from 16 constituencies and another 40 MKs elected on a single countrywide list.

BRITAIN-ARGENTINA

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close off any military options. She reiterated any cease-fire had to be accompanied by Argentine withdrawal to a specific timetable.

Thatcher refused demands by opposition Labour Party leader Michael Foot to let Parliament pass judgment of any UN peace plan before her government accepts or rejects it.

To cheer from members of the ruling Conservative Party, she told Foot the government alone would decide and would stand before Parliament to defend its decision.

In Chicago on Monday, President Ronald Reagan said that Argentina's seizure of the Falklands "can-

not be allowed to succeed," but then he claimed the military junta had some right to the islands.

"There is some legitimacy to their claims as well as to Britain's," Reagan said during a visit to a Chicago high school.

Pope John Paul will call off his visit to Britain later this month if hostilities with Argentina have not stopped by the middle of next week, Cardinal Basil Hume, the leader of England's Roman Catholics, said yesterday on his return from a meeting with the pope in Rome. (Reuter, UPI)

Nuclear fuel for Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt and the U.S. yesterday signed an agreement to provide fuel for the two American nuclear reactors Egypt plans to buy, the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* reported.

Under the agreement, the U.S. will provide, for almost 30 years, the essential enriched uranium to fuel the two 100-megawatt nuclear stations.



A three-year-old Hassid gets his first haircut yesterday in the traditional *Halakheh* ceremony at the tomb of Shimon Hatzadik (Simon the Just) in Jerusalem. On the Galilee's Mt. Meron yesterday, about 150,000 participated in Lag Ba'Omer festivities. (Elihu Harari)

Egyptians not neglected by news media, say hosts

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 180 Egyptian artists who took part in the Tel Aviv Festival received wide press and television coverage during their stay here, despite the Egyptian Embassy's complaints that they were "neglected" by the news media, festival organizers told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Egyptian National Choir and Orchestra and the Egyptian Folklore Troupe left Israel yesterday morning after performing in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Nazareth, and Kibbutz Ein Hashofet.

According to newspaper reports yesterday, the embassy's cultural advisor, Dr. Ahmed Goma, said that the Israeli press and television almost ignored the Egyptians, while giving extensive coverage to the actors of the *Love Boat* TV series and to film stars Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon.

"We are very pleased by the

warm and enthusiastic press and television coverage given the two Egyptian groups during their stay here," Tel Aviv Festival organizers said yesterday, following the reports of the Egyptians' discontent.

"We organized a number of interviews for Deputy Egyptian Culture Minister Dr. Yusuf Shawki, the Arab staff of Israel Television broadcast three programmes about the Egyptians and one of their teams accompanied the visitors everywhere. Every day we clipped numerous reports from every daily newspaper about the Egyptian groups' activities here," a festival representative said.

The 180 Egyptians were put up at the newly opened Tel Aviv Mandarin Hotel.

The *Post* has carried several news items about the visiting Egyptian artists and a review of the dance performance will appear on Friday, being the only day of the week on which *The Post* carries dance reviews.

GUR ACCUSES

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his part would be in order.

Olmert accused the Alignment of supporting, all over the world, groups that blame Israel and thus contributing to the hardening of the stand of those with whom Israel must conduct peace negotiations. Gur's speech was one such contribution, Olmert said.

He said the Alignment was the spearhead of the groups who held that the autonomy talks need not be held in Jerusalem. Only it did not have the courage to get up and say so.

Gur: "I think I'm stronger on Jerusalem than you."

Olmert: "That's infantile. Come up to the rostrum and say it right out: 'Forget Jerusalem!'"

When the Alignment had been in power and the PLO organized riots, it had not greeted them with flowers. Weren't there banishments, and houses blown up, and administrative arrests? What was this hypocrisy?

There was room for a legitimate debate on what should be done in the territories, Olmert added, but the Alignment had nothing to propose.

He accused the Alignment, in appearances such as Gur's yesterday, of "breaking the national consensus on the most fateful issues."

Hanan Porat (Tehiya) said that the government's autonomy plan, which plants doubts as to the future of Judea and Samaria, and the Gaza district encourages terrorism.

Nissim said he was sure that every Israeli deeply regrets the loss of Arab and Jewish lives as a result of the recent unrest in the territories. Since the beginning of March, he said, 12 Arabs had been killed and 184 wounded; 2 Jews have been killed and 91 wounded.

Stone-throwing could not be brushed aside as mischievousness, Nissim said. In the past few months, not only had stones been thrown, and heavy ones at that, but also hunks of sharp and heavy metal, and Molotov cocktails; in addition, knives had often been used.

The government would not put up with a situation in which soldiers or civilian inhabitants, Jew or Arab, could not move about Judea, Samaria or the Gaza district without fear.

asked rhetorically. "They aren't rioting. They are fighting against the occupation," called out Tewfik Zayyad (Democratic Front).

Nissim continued: "It is perfectly clear. The rioting is a result of the incitement of the murder organizations. They can't stand the civil administration because they see it as a step towards autonomy — and that they want to prevent."

Amid frequent heckling by the four Democratic Front deputies, Nissim went on to cite *The Jerusalem Post* poll published yesterday, according to which 76.8 per cent of the Israeli people support the measures adopted by the government in Judea and Samaria.

Meir Vilner (Democratic Front): "In Germany they managed to get most of the Germans, at a certain time, to justify the destruction of the Jews."

This remark united the Likud and the Alignment.

Pinhas Goldstein (Likud-Liberals): "How dare you make such a comparison!"

Yehezkel Zakai (Alignment): "Mr. Speaker, make him withdraw that. Strike it from the protocol!"

Deputy Speaker Moshe Shahal admonished Vilner that "there are things that are not permitted in this House" and said that the comparison was not in place. Vilner replied that he had made no comparison. "I only said that there were times and there were polls that justified the destruction of Jews."

Shahal let it go at that, saying that he had no right to strike anything from the protocol. There was a common misunderstanding on that point, he said.

Nissim said that all measures being taken to keep order in Judea and Samaria were based on the foundations of Israeli and international law. And all the measures were required to ensure the continuation of the peace process.

Perhaps there were exceptions in which IDF staff committed acts against orders, and perhaps there would be more such exceptions. But every such case would be investigated.

Zayyad: "Ask your Reserve officers!"

Toubi charged that the conduct of the IDF in the territories in recent months were not "exceptions" for which some individual officer was responsible, but was government policy.

The "Begin-Sharon government was a war government that was paving the way for fascism," Toubi said. He denounced "the campaign of oppression against the Palestinian Arab people, the killings by the soldiers of the occupation, and the recently instituted system of family punishment."

Italian foreign minister due tonight for two-day visit

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo arrives this evening for a two-day official visit to Israel.

Colombo will be met at Ben-Gurion Airport by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who will accompany the Italian guest to Jerusalem. The two will then have a late supper in private.

Tomorrow Colombo is scheduled to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, and will hold a second meeting with Shamir.

Colombo, who has been in Israel before, on one occasion as president of the European Parliament, is expected to speak frankly about the present Middle East situation in the light of the delicate international framework. It is understood that Colombo will express his opinion on the peace process and on efforts to

reach a comprehensive solution to the Middle East conflict.

Israeli sources have indicated that beside the Middle East situation, the subject of international terrorism — and the possible military supply and training links between the PLO and the Italian Red Brigades terrorist organization — is likely to be raised.

Officials accompanying the two ministers will discuss economic as well as political issues. At present Italy exports \$380 million worth of goods to Israel as compared with \$150 million worth of Israeli goods which reach Italy each year.

After he ends his visit to Israel on Friday, Colombo, travelling on a private jet, is expected to make a stop-over on his way back to Rome at Sharm-e-Sheikh to visit the Italian contingent to the MFO. The contingent consists of three patrol boats and something less than 100 persons.

Airports won't close on Saturdays — Sharir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel government will see to it that the country's airports continue to operate seven days a week, and will not let them close down on Fridays and Saturdays, Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir yesterday promised managers of foreign airlines in Israel.

The managers met Sharir to express their apprehension about El Al and Airport Authority workers' threats to paralyze Ben Gurion Airport on weekends and religious holidays if El Al stops flying on those days.

The foreign airline managers told Sharir they received urgent queries from their headquarters abroad and from numerous travel agents, fearing severe disruptions of their flights following the government's decision.

The foreign airlines complained that the landing fees, which have recently been raised by six per cent, and the airport tax levied on outgoing passengers by the Airports Authority are among the highest in the world. Sharir, who has asked the authority to lower the tax, said he was awaiting its reply.

Naked swordsman startles Old City

A naked man brandishing a long sword ran through Jerusalem's Old City market yesterday, scattering passersby and shouting "God lied to me."

Police say the man, a 34-year-old U.S. tourist, began his escapade in a shop where he was purchasing a sword. When the shopkeeper asked \$800 for the blade, the tourist stripped off his clothes, grabbed the sword and ran off down the street. In snatching the sword he allegedly

injured the shopkeeper lightly in the hand and leg.

The tourist ran out of the Old City to the adjoining Moslem cemetery, where he climbed onto a tomb and pointed the sword at his stomach. There a Border Police patrol caught up with him and managed to restrain him after a short struggle, in which no one was reported injured. He was taken into custody wrapped in a keffiyeh donated by an onlooker. (Itim)

U.S.-ISRAEL NAVIES

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who. This is one of the substantial problems we face today," he said.

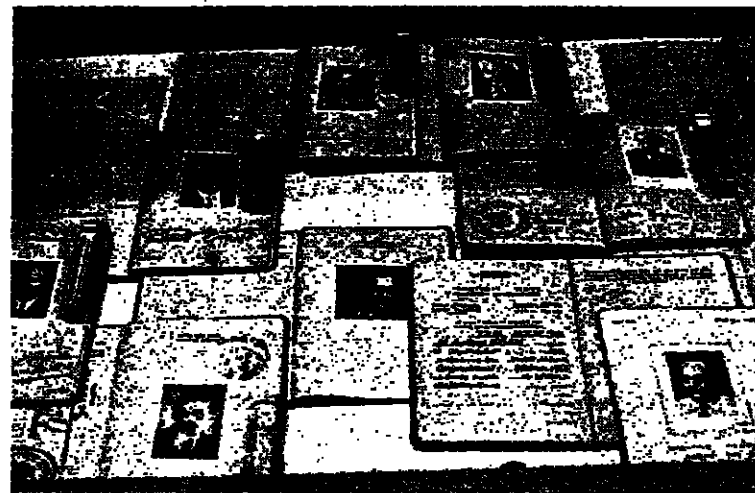
The admiral later sailed out of Haifa port on board an IDF missile boat while some reporters went on the Romach. The missile boat included the spotting on an "enemy" missile boat by Westwind jet. Israeli F-16 jets "attacked" the enemy vessel (actually the missile boat Eilat) and the Romach went through the motions of firing missiles at it. The missiles were directed from a dark room inside the Romach lit only by scores of push buttons.

Later the missile boat fired a live Gabriel sea-to-sea missile at the hull of the Stephanie, a fishing boat caught some years ago carrying

arms for terrorists and now used as a floating target.

The plan to fire one missile was stopped during the countdown apparently because of a mechanical fault. Soon afterwards, the white door of another missile container opened and the dark Gabriel shot out, its engine red hot, and arched its way to the target. It hit the Stephanie in the stern, leaving only a big black hole because the warhead, specially designed for explosives, did not contain the usual explosives.

The ships also fired their cannons and a helicopter took off and landed from a platform on the missile boat. Hayward is scheduled to leave for Washington this afternoon.



Among the vintage service passports on display at an exhibition to be opened by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today are those that belonged to David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, Moshe Sharett and Abba Eban. The exhibition contains Foreign Ministry memorabilia and will be open to ministry visitors only. (Landau)

Soldier fires shots from Jerusalem home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Said to be distraught by the absence of his dog, a soldier on leave yesterday evening fired several shots from his M-16 assault rifle from the second-storey balcony of his home in Jerusalem's Nahlat Yehuda neighbourhood before surrendering to police 20 minutes later. No one was hurt.

The suspect in the shooting was charged three years ago with stealing a firearm from a car. He then escaped from jail and climbed a supermarket roof and threatened to kill himself. He was persuaded not to do so by police Samal-Rishon Reuven Mizrahi, who also persuaded him yesterday to surrender.

Dissension among Liberals over El Al issue

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party is so divided over El Al flights on Sabbath that party forums may never get around to holding the deliberations they planned on the issue.

An open clash on the issue took place at yesterday's Liberal Knesset session with one minister saying he would not attend future sessions because of the behaviour of a fellow-Liberal minister.

The Liberal general council earlier in the week called for the party central committee to meet on Sunday to adopt a formal position on the sticky question that may well decide the future of the coalition and possibly determine the holding of early elections.

However, party leaders yesterday had second thoughts and hinted that they would prefer shelving the whole idea of a united party stand on El Al.

Many in the party fear that the El Al issue, rather than drawing various party factions together, would lead to another internecine

battle. "There would be no united position, the Liberals would have embarrassed themselves and the fighting would have robbed the party of any vestiges of influence in the coalition," one Liberal minister told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Differences over the El Al issue cut many ways in the Liberal party, and old rivalries which have lain dormant for the past few months have been stirred to new life. One line of division is between Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich and nearly all the rest of the party leadership. When Ehrlich exploded a political bombshell last Sunday by condemning the coalition agreement with the religious parties — an agreement which he helped draw up and which he signed — he frightened some of his fellow Liberal ministers. They thought the statement could upset the delicate coalition balance and result in early elections. That would not suit the interests of everyone in the Liberal leadership.

In addition, several religious or traditional members in the Liberal leadership, while not in full agree-

ment with the religious parties' demands, are not unsympathetic to all of them. These Liberals include Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, who came out sharply against Ehrlich for going against a coalition agreement for which the Deputy Prime Minister was partly responsible.

The El Al issue has given maverick Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman the opportunity to needle his party's leadership for having helped negotiate the coalition agreement in the first place. On several occasions in recent days Berman has said it was regrettable that some Liberal leaders had a hand in fashioning what they are now condemning. One outcome of Berman's declarations was the revival of the bitter conflict between himself and Minister Without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i. Moda'i claimed at a faction meeting on Monday that some of Berman's pronouncements are "shameful," while Berman, who had called Moda'i "insane" during their last round of verbal exchanges, said that he would not reply because he had "promised the prime minister not to

say what I think of Moda'i."

Post Reporter Asher Wallfisch added: Moda'i announced yesterday at the second meeting of the Liberal faction in two days, that he would cease to attend, "in view of the hypocrisy of Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman."

Liberal MK Dror Zaigerman said that all the Liberal ministers should resign because they had achieved nothing in the cabinet, and Deputy Transport Minister David Shifman said El Al must continue to operate on the Sabbath, because that was the will of the public.

Nissim said that Ehrlich should have declined to serve as chairman of the cabinet committee on closure of El Al, if he did not agree with the cabinet decision to stop the airline flying on the Sabbath.

Meanwhile Aguda leader MK Avraham Shapira, in an informal exchange in the members' dining room with Liberal MK Dan Tichon, called in Tami leaders to back up his assertion that no Liberal leader raised objections during the coalition negotiations to closing down El Al on the Sabbath.



Golan Druse demonstrators outside the courthouse in Mas'ada yesterday, minutes before the opening of the trial of a group of Druse charged with refusing to carry Israeli ID cards. (IPFA)

One-day strike paralyzes country's three ports

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union stopped ship traffic in the country's three ports all day yesterday by calling the port pilots out on a 24-hour warning strike. It also struck the coal unloading works at the Hadera off-shore pier.

The union said that it called the strike to stop "unorganized work" in the Hadera pilotage and to protest the Ports Authority's refusal to negotiate new wage contracts for the pilots.

At a press conference yesterday, union secretaries Captain Ephraim Marcovitz and Chief Engineer Shlomo Elmor said the Transport Ministry's Shipping and Harbour Division had ruled that due to the special bad weather risks at the off-shore pier in Hadera, (which started operating 10 days ago) a qualified pilot must stay on board the coal ship unloading there round-the-clock for the duration of the unloading.

For this purpose, "at least" two

qualified pilots must be employed by the Hadera port management, the union secretaries said, and insisted that these be appointed by public tender.

They stressed this was a stop-gap demand, until a permanent port management would be appointed at Hadera, now run on a temporary basis jointly by the Electric Corporation and the Harbour Division. They warned that if their demands are not met, they would take action against the ships carrying coal for the Electric Corporation both here and abroad.

Ports Authority spokesman Micha Halevy told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Authority was considering issuing emergency back-to-work orders to the pilots to prevent further losses to shipowners. The Hadera dispute, he said, was not the Authority's concern. As to wage negotiations, these were being pursued on a national level, under Finance Ministry guidelines.

Binyamin Grossman of the Electric Corporation management scored the strike as "irresponsible."

Electric workers to take 'holiday'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — About 6,000 employees of the Electric Corporation are starting a three-day "organized vacation" this morning, to back their demands for the automatic upgrading of half the employees.

The 1,000 employees who man the power stations and essential services will work on a Saturday schedule, to keep the power supply going and to deal with urgent repairs.

Yesterday afternoon the corporation management attempted to avert the "vacation" which it considers a strike by another name, by meeting with the works committee

in the presence of a Histadrut representative. But the meeting broke up over the management's refusal to continue negotiations unless the strike was cancelled. The management said it will dock three days' pay from all absentees.

During the past four years, automatic upgrading was granted to half the employees each year, pending a job re-evaluation by a joint committee which has not yet reported its findings.

This year, the management wants to put a stop to the automatic upgrading as "improper" but the employees insist that they continue to enjoy the perk until the committee presents its recommendations.

Striking HU workers meet management

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An attempt to solve the labour dispute that has seriously disrupted the Hebrew University was made yesterday when management and staff representatives met for a few hours.

Meanwhile, a proposal by a

member of the HU administrative committee to shut down the university for the rest of the strike was not accepted, but also not ruled out.

The 3,500 technical, administrative and maintenance workers at the HU declared a labour dispute and sanctions, on Sunday last week.

Double-murder trial: witnesses jailed

By JEFFREY HELLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two "Turkish connection" gang members, Nahum "Mandu" Klimon and Yisrael Yeshurun, who have turned state witness in the current double-murder trial were yesterday remanded in custody until the verdicts are given.

Shmaya Angel, reputedly a Tel Aviv drug-dealer has been charged with the murder of Michel Nahmias. Sarah Angel, Shmaya's wife, allegedly instigated and planned Nahmias' death and the killing of his girlfriend, Shulamit Sheli. Haim Shushan was accused of shooting both.

Nahmias and Sheli disappeared after the arrest in March, 1981 of a

heroin courier recruited on behalf of the "Turkish connection" drug-smuggling gang. They were murdered to prevent them falling into the hands of the police and revealing the identities of other gang members, the indictment said.

Concurrently, the district attorney's office presented indictments against Klimon, 26, and Yeshurun, 30. The two, however, will be granted immunity from prosecution if they testify against the others.

Klimon drove the car in which Shushan shot Sheli and helped dig her grave in dunes near Caesarea before the murder, the indictment said. He also stood guard as Angel and Shushan alternately shot Nahmias in the Yarkon park six nights later.

'Economic miracle' must continue—Patt

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 10th anniversary meeting of Haifa University's board of governors concluded yesterday with an address by Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt, who praised the university for its industrial and banking management training.

Patt said the economy needed more university-trained managers to sustain the 1981 "economic miracle" of Israel which raised the GNP by five per cent, exports by 10 per cent and industrial production by seven, while unemployment held at under four per cent, less than in other industrialized countries.

Patt attacked Israel Television and, turning to the overseas members of the board, said that while they had colour TV at home, Israel only had "TV in black, painting the domestic

scene exclusively in somber colours." He called on them to tour and see the country for themselves, which would persuade them to immigrate and settle here.

The title "Distinguished Citizen of Mount Carmel" was bestowed on industrialist Rubin Zimmerman of Canada, in recognition of his support for the university, where he has established a banking and finance study foundation.

The governors approved a budget of \$673 million for the 1982/83 fiscal year, up from \$530 million the previous year. They also approved the University Forum as an aid to maintaining freedom of expression on the campus.

Patt later spoke at the commencement exercises of the nearby Technion's 33rd graduating class, where 996 graduates were awarded their B.Sc. degrees.

Beth Hatefutsoth marks 4th anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Disadvantaged youngsters who live in reformatories or orphanages or work in special shelters for school dropouts will be invited to help Beth Hatefutsoth (The Diaspora Museum) celebrate its fourth birthday next Monday.

At a press conference here yesterday, Shalom Rosenfeld, chairman of the Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth, said the children will be shown around by museum guides, given snacks provided by the Sheraton Hotel and presented with a booklet to help them trace their family genealogy, in addition

to gifts provided by several commercial companies.

Museum director Yeshayahu Weinberg announced that the Jewish Music Centre at the museum will soon be open, enabling the public (for a token payment) to listen to all types of Jewish music. He also mentioned several new exhibits which will be opening soon, including one on "The Golden Age of Dutch Jewry" (17th and 18th century) and another on Jews in Germany. A photography contest on the subject "This is how we immigrated to Israel" has been announced and the best entries will form another exhibit.

Fines for 10 Golan Druse without ID cards

By YOEL DAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDA SHAMS. — Ten Druse residents of the Golan were sentenced in absentia yesterday to fines of between \$300 to \$500 for failing to carry Israeli identity cards.

The sentences were imposed by a civil court in the village of Mas'ada near here. A large group of Druse, including dignitaries, demonstrated during the trial and was dispersed by police without violence.

Meanwhile, pro-Syrian elements in Golan Druse villages have stepped up their protests against the Israeli annexation of the area. Several thousand protesters gathered in the village of Ein Kinya on the slopes of Mount Hermon to call on the government to rescind the measure and release 15 ad-

ministrative detainees. The demonstration ended quietly.

Pro-Syrian sources denied yesterday that a group of Golan Druse intended to emigrate to Syria. "We do not want to leave our villages but we expect and pray for the end of the occupation," they said.

The same elements denounced Likud MK Amal Nasr e-Din for suggesting yesterday, in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, that Golan Druse leaders opposed to Israel be expelled. They called Nasr e-Din "an agent of the Fascist-Zionist regime."

The Jerusalem Post has learned that anonymous letter-writers have threatened Nasr e-Din with death "because he betrayed their cause."

In a related development, three justices of the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem are to hear a petition

this morning from Salman Natour, an Israeli Druse writer and journalist who has been confined to his village of Dajlat al-Carmel because of his activities in support of the Golan Druse.

Natour, who is the secretary of the Committee for Solidarity with the Golan Druse, has been invited to attend a session of the UN Special Committee on Israeli Practices Affecting Human Rights in the Occupied Territories in Geneva next week together with a member of the Israel Communist party, Yosef Algazi.

Algazi has already left and Natour's advocate, Felicia Langer, argued in her petition submitted yesterday that preventing Natour from travelling was inadmissible discrimination.

Zipori rejects second phone for MKs

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori told Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor yesterday that his ministry would not install second telephones in the homes of Knesset members if they live in areas where telephone lines are scarce.

Zipori, in a letter to the Speaker, objected to Monday's decision by the Knesset House Committee to grant MKs priority in getting a second phone, on the grounds that

their work requires an extra line.

"As long as there remains a shortage of phones in the country," wrote Zipori, referring to the waiting list of 200,000 for telephones, "they will be installed only according to the priority list set by the law, dictated by considerations of just distribution and the interests of the general public."

Only if an MK resides in an area where there is no waiting list for a phone, asserted the minister, may he become eligible for another. If not, the MK would have to wait in line like the ordinary citizen.

Ya'acobi proposes new cabinet law

Post Knesset Correspondent

A Cabinet minister would have to resign if he were convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, according to a private members bill tabled yesterday by Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment-Labour).

Under present law, a prime minister does not have the power to dismiss a member of his Cabinet except in special circumstances in-

volving an infraction of coalition discipline and according to a complicated procedure.

Former labour minister Aharon Abuhatzela resigned from the Cabinet of his own accord after he was convicted on fraud and related charges last month. The law does not require him to resign his Knesset seat.

Pre-1967 criminals to get clean slate

Post Knesset Reporter

Without opposition, the Knesset last night passed on its first reading a government bill annulling convictions of persons who completed their jail sentences before June 7, 1967 and have had no convictions since.

The bill would entitle such persons to secure "no criminal record" certificates from the police.

Herziya Mayor Nevo may go it alone

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Herziya Mayor Yosef Nevo, who was to have stood again as Labour Party candidate for mayor in the municipal elections in November has announced that he is considering standing on an independent ticket.

It is understood that he does not want to run on the same ticket as Deputy-Mayor Yigal Barzilai with whom he has poor personal relations.

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8.30 p.m. — Concert: Street Calls
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9.30 p.m. — Babylon (Reggae film)
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Tel Aviv Museum.

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5.00 p.m. — Serenades, in Nevi'im Park.

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Poland's expulsion of U.S. diplomats seen as diversion

WARSAW (Reuters). — The expulsion of two American diplomats from Warsaw was yesterday viewed by western diplomats as part of a campaign by the authorities to blame the West for Poland's domestic unrest.

The diplomats believe Monday's order for the U.S. Embassy's scientific attaché and first secretary for cultural affairs to leave was also meant to discourage Poles from contacts with foreigners.

The U.S. has formally protested to the Polish authorities about the incident on Sunday, when the two men were apprehended in the home of a Polish scientist in Warsaw's Old Town centre. They have been ordered to leave Poland by Friday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said attaché John Zerolis and first secretary James Howard were

manhandled when a number of plainclothes security agents burst into the apartment of Dr. Ryszard Herczynski.

The incident followed a series of attacks in the Polish media against western radio stations broadcasting in Polish and western correspondents working in Warsaw, accusing them of fomenting opposition to the military rule imposed on Poland five months ago.

The authorities showed particular anger at reports in the foreign media that underground activists of the Solidarity free trade union have called for a 15-minute strike in Warsaw on Thursday to mark the five months of martial law following street clashes in Warsaw and other cities in the past 10 days. A government spokesman said Monday night that 2,269 people were detained in

the incidents. Warsaw's clandestine Radio Solidarity broadcast an appeal for a 15-minute strike on Thursday and for traffic to halt for one minute at noon and drivers to blow their car horns.

A number of foreign correspondents have been called to the Foreign Ministry to be warned about their reporting, particularly following last week's nationwide street clashes.

The authorities last week protested to the American Embassy about the broadcasts of Radio Free Europe (RFE), the Munich-based radio station funded by the U.S., although one embassy source said such protests were common.

Monday night Polish television began a four-part series on RFE,

screening an interview with a former employee who recounted what he said were links between the organization and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The radio station was described as "a place where propaganda for the gullible and naive is prepared daily."

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* yesterday carried a front-page condemnation of the foreign media under the headline: "They don't give up attempts to foment unrest."

It also reported local rumours of plans for serious confrontation with police. "There are also reports on the storing of petrol, of preparing fighting squads and on plans to disrupt production in factories," said *Trybuna Ludu*.



Two U.S. Embassy officials in Warsaw, scientific attaché John Zerolis (left) and first cultural attaché James Howard (center), talk with a Polish security service agent on Sunday. The two diplomats were ordered by the Polish Foreign Ministry to leave the country by Friday. (UPI telephoto)

'Cease-fire' fails to stop internal Lebanon warfare

BEIRUT (AP). — A joint force made up of Lebanese police, Syrian troops, Palestinian terrorists and local political parties was formed yesterday to try to end five days of factional fighting that left 47 killed and 215 injured in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli.

Former prime minister Rashid Karami, Tripoli's most prominent politician, announced the agreement on the formation of the joint force in a statement broadcast by Lebanon's state and privately owned radios.

The joint force, he said, was to dispatch units into Tripoli's embattled neighbourhoods of Bab el-Tabbaneh and Baal Mohsen to try to disengage warring supporters and opponents of Syria, Karami said.

But the state radio said sniper fire and mortar exchanges were at full blast one hour after the cease-fire was to go into effect between the Arab Knights militia of the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party and the private army of a PLO-backed fundamentalist group called the Popular Resistance.

Parliament approves assembly for Belfast

LONDON (Reuters). — Despite a rebellion by two dozen of its own supporters, the British government won parliament's approval on Monday night for plans to create a provincial assembly in Northern Ireland.

The proposed assembly would at first be powerless. But Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior says it would gradually gain responsibility if the Protestant majority and Catholic minority were able to work in harmony.

denounced the bill as part of a secret plan to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic. Three junior office-holders in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration resigned their posts in the past few days so they could be free to vote against the measure.

Five Northern Ireland Protestant members voted with the 24 Conservative rebels against Prior's plan. But with opposition parties abstaining, the bill received approval in principle by 291 votes to 29.

Man killed in clash over Lisbon strike

LISBON (AP). — One man was killed and three others were injured yesterday in a clash at a bus depot between workers supporting and opposing a nationwide strike on the eve of Pope John Paul II's four-day visit, police reported.

The clash was touched off when non-striking drivers tried to take their buses out for the day's rounds, and were blocked by strikers. Police said the man died of head injuries he suffered after being knocked over by a bus.

The 24-hour walkout was called by the Communist-dominated labour federation CGTP. Intersindical to protest the deaths of two workers during Labour Day demonstrations in the northern city of Oporto on May 1.

Oporto police said two bomb explosions destroyed five buses belonging to two private transport companies which did not join a similar strike in February. No one was injured in those incidents.

Traffic restricted as Athens pollution rises

ATHENS (AP). — Traffic in Athens was cut by half and industrial output by one-third as the government ordered emergency measures yesterday to combat a dense brown pollution cloud hanging over the city. Only cars with odd-numbered licence plates were permitted to

travel yesterday. Environment Minister Antony Tritsis said the special restrictions, last applied in February, were necessary because atmospheric pollution in the capital, caused by the still, hot weather, was approaching the danger limit.

Extremist escapees caught in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — Two Moslem extremists facing charges punishable by death escaped Monday from a Cairo hospital where they were receiving treatment but were caught shortly afterwards, police said yesterday.

Officials declined to name them but said they were among 299 extremists indicted Saturday on charges of attempting to overthrow the government by "armed revolution."

The two men had been receiving medical treatment under guard at

the government-owned Kasr el-Aini Hospital.

The indictment has demanded the death penalty for all 299 defendants belonging to an underground organization called *Ishad* (Holy War), which was dedicated to the replacement of the present regime by an Iranian-style fundamentalist government. Twenty-four men from the same organization were tried earlier this year for the assassination of Anwar Sadat last October. Five of them were sentenced to death and executed last month.

More refugees flee Vietnam, Afghanistan

GENEVA. — Thousands of Indo-chinese refugees are still risking perilous sea and land journeys to flee Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said yesterday.

In April, 4,514 Vietnamese survived sea crossings to other Southeast Asian countries in boats

which were often unseaworthy and easy prey for pirates.

Meanwhile, in Islamabad, the state-run Pakistan Radio said that the official count of Afghan refugees in the country was more than 2.7 million. Pakistani President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq promised them continued shelter until they return to their homes in "honour and safety." (UPI, Reuters)

Marat-Sade' author Peter Weiss dead at 66

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — Author Peter Weiss, whose German-language plays and novels combined Marxist politics with colour and action, died here on Monday, apparently of a heart attack, his wife Gunilla said yesterday. He was 66.

His 1964 play *The Persecution and*

Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade became an instant success.

Born near Berlin to a Czech Jewish family, he fled the Nazis in 1934, moving first to Britain and Czechoslovakia before settling in Sweden from 1939.

S. Africans exchange nine for Soviet spy

CAPE TOWN (Reuters). — A Soviet spy held in South Africa has been exchanged for eight western agents and a South African soldier, Prime Minister P.W. Botha announced yesterday.

He was named as Major Alexei Kozlov, held by South Africa since July 1980 and said to be a senior officer in the Soviet KGB.

Waldheim released from Vienna hospital

VIENNA (Reuters). — Former UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was discharged from hospital yesterday after treatment for injuries suffered in an accident last week.

Hospital officials said Waldheim, 63, suffered cuts and abrasions when he was knocked down by a tram in central Vienna last Thursday.

UK-Israel arms row considered over

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The row between Britain and Israel over arms supplies

to Argentina appears to be over. In the House of Commons on Monday, Foreign Office Minister of State Cranley Ouslow said that Britain now had "no serious concern over this matter."

The statement was made in reply to a pro-Arab MP, Tony Marlow, who asked whether Israel had given an undertaking not to supply further weapons to Argentina. Ouslow said that although no such undertaking had been given, certain inquiries had been made and Britain was now satisfied.

The row over this issue reached the boiling point when Ambassador Shlomo Argov was summoned to the Foreign Office a fortnight ago to explain Israel's position on arms to Argentina.

Tzur bitter about amnesty

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

As a man who went through one and a half years of anxiety and torment while his petition for parole was weighed, checked and re-examined by the authorities, Michael Tzur was bitter about the limited amnesty planned by the government, in honour of the 15th anniversary of the unification of Jerusalem.

"The government made every possible mistake in handling the amnesty, even though I believe that Prime Minister Begin's intentions were sincere," Tzur the former director of the Israel Corporation, told an audience of about 100 probation officers. He spoke at the

conclusion of a two-day seminar on the ex-convict and society at Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha last week. Tzur was released from prison last August after serving six years of a 15-year sentence for embezzling over \$20 million from the corporation. He now works for a shipping company.

The currents of ambivalence shooting through the lecture room as Tzur began to speak were clearly evident. Tzur spoke from experience "on the inside," and through his educational and other work with inmates of the Ramle prison, he was able to explain the world as they see it with greater authority and insight than some of those in his audience.

Yet no one could ignore the fact that he had held a leading position in the country's economy and had betrayed the public's trust. But as he spoke of the problems ex-convicts face when thrown back into society, the mood of the audience began to shift. His case for reform of the prison and rehabilitation systems — presented with intelligence and charm — won him a louder round of applause than the opening speakers at the seminar received on Tuesday.

One of the worst things about the original amnesty proposal to three thousands of prisoners, Tzur said, was that it raised false hopes among the convicts and their families. Furthermore, the welfare authorities now have only a few weeks to help cope with the adjustment problems of the hundreds who will be freed.

With the recidivism rate as high as it is, he said, "most of those released now will be back in prison in time for the next amnesty," planned for the 35th Independence Day. "The whole thing might as well have been done by lottery," he concluded.

Sports

Sugar has eye problem

BALTIMORE (Reuters). — Sugar Leonard's boxing career is in doubt because the welterweight champion has had operation for a partially detached retina in his left eye.

Leonard, who used a gold medal won at the 1976 Montreal Olympics as a springboard to gain recognition as one of the greatest boxers in history, and to become a multimillionaire from his earnings as a professional, was operated on Sunday.

"It's much too early to tell, but should be fully recovered within four to six months," Dr. Ron Michels, who performed the operation, said.

Both the doctor and MI Trainer, his lawyer and business adviser, said it is uncertain if Leonard will ever be able to resume his boxing career.

The handsome, charismatic Leonard had been training for a defence against compatriot Roy Stafford in Buffalo on Friday.

Trainer said Leonard, 25, complained of blurred vision in left eye about 10 days ago. He stepped sparring last Tuesday a limited his training to light exercises.

Israelis do well in London meet

Post Sports Staff

Israeli long-distance runner, year-old Elihu Komay, took 1 hour 34.01 minutes to complete London Marathon on Sunday. He was third in the Veterans' Group Komay, who used to be an outstanding long distance runner, was the Israeli record-holder 5,000m, and 10,000m, was also first Israeli cross-country champion.

Other outstanding Israeli marks in the marathon were achieved by Daniel Platenstein Briton studying in Israel and in process of coming on aliya. finished 45th in the race. Yar Albocher, of Ma'agan Michal Haim Ivngani and Ilan Schueler Ayalot Sports Club all finished, registered times of under 2 hours minutes. Mazal Shalom, sister Zahava Shmueli, Israel's top lot distance woman runner, also completed the distance, her time being 3:02:24.

Lloyd in top form

PERUGIA, Italy (AP). — Defending champion Chris E. Lloyd steamrollerled her way to Italian Open title by beating second-seeded Hana Mandlikova Czechoslovakia 6-0, 6-3.

"I think my serve was really today and helped me to win on big points," Evert Lloyd said. "I really happy with the way I play and thought I moved very well." In Tokyo, Vince Van Patten gained a semi-final berth in the \$2,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament on Tuesday night by defeating fellow-American Brian Teacher, 3, 6-7, 6-3 in the opening singles game of the six-day official event. In Montreal, Paraguay, competing in the Davis Cup for the first time, won a place in next year's championship (non-zonal) division when they completed a 4-1 victory over Canada in the American Zone final at Laval near here.

Juniors in Milan

Post Sports Staff
Only Rofy Bialostocki among the Israeli junior tennis stars playing the Milan Junior Championships this week, managed to win the opening matches. Amos Mansdorf was losing 5-7, 5, when he was compelled to retire. Tzur lost 4-6, 6-2, 4-6. Sagit Doron and Ruthi Sverdloff also lost.

Spurs sure of UEFA place
Tottenham Hotspur, by drawing 2-2 Wednesday West Ham, despite still having to play several reserves, have clinched a place in next year's UEFA Cup competition.

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The Post's Judy Siegel and Joan Borsten describe the background to a new film on Raoul Wallenberg

HERO NAMED WALLENBERG



Left: Raoul Wallenberg aged 24; right: Wallenberg (arrowed) negotiating with the Nazis for Jews at the Jozsefváros railway station, Budapest, in 1944.

conflicts" and dealt with as a humanitarian issue. "Human conscience," he said, "will not rest until this human puzzle of Wallenberg is finally solved."

LEWENSTEIN insisted that the public announcement of the film venture be in Jerusalem. He became interested in the Wallenberg story nine years ago and since has pursued the subject, collecting all the published materials about the case and gradually building up the idea of a film about this unusual man who was 32 when he vanished.

Director Dornhelm and Lewenstein will make the film as a parallel with two parallel parts, one historical, taking place in 1944, and the other modern, taking place now. The point to be made is that the world has learned nothing from the last war, that Wallenberg was the first victim of the Cold War and that the seeds of the next cataclysm were already sown then.

Lewenstein prefers not to elaborate on the script, now going into its fourth draft, but says that the modern segment, while still in the facts, will have an almost surrealistic dimension — a *Docteur Strangelove* kind of black humour says Dornhelm.

The script is by Robert Collected and Joshua Samuel Smith, and the film's producers are Charles W. Serman and Pia Arnold.

The film stays away from all the rumours and hypotheses that have been created around the Wallenberg case, says Lewenstein, including hints that he may have been employed by the OSS.

It will not be a political film, he stresses. If anything, it will be an anti-politics film, attempting to show the futility of armed struggle and the absurdity of intolerance.

Mystery and intrigue, of course, are the essence of the Wallenberg story, and there are no easy answers to the question of what happened to the diplomat who saved the lives of so many of his fellow men.

HOLLYWOOD is spending \$10m. to film the story of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who issued life-saving passports to 100,000 Hungarian Jews at the close of World War II and then disappeared in Budapest when it was captured by the Russians.

Shooting on location in Stockholm, Vienna and Zagreb will begin in August. Trans Cinema Productions announced yesterday at a press conference in Jerusalem. Speakers at the press conference included Lars Berg, now Swedish consul-general in Rio de Janeiro, who recalled a "macabre" dinner in Budapest at which Wallenberg tried to persuade Adolf Eichmann to end the deportation and murder of Hungarian Jewry.

Gideon Hausner, who was chief prosecutor at the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem and who is chairman of the Israel Committee for Wallenberg, praised the film's producers for the effort of "getting the story into as many homes as possible."

The Soviet Union has steadfastly maintained that Wallenberg died of heart failure in 1947, but this conflicts with the testimony of those who say they met the gentle Swedish diplomat in Soviet prisons.

Lars Berg, the only living witness to that memorable dinner in Budapest, yesterday described how, over snifters of brandy, Wallenberg cajoled and argued with Eichmann, pointing out that Russian arms fire was visible on the horizon.

But the "most powerful man" in Budapest would not agree to stop the wholesale murder of the Jews, said Berg. He could not "betray Mein Fuehrer."

As Eichmann was about to leave, Berg recalled, he turned and sneered at Wallenberg: "Don't think that your Swedish diplomatic passport can protect you from an accident." A few days later, a German military truck smashed Wallenberg's empty car to bits. Eichmann, at his trial in Jerusalem,

referred to Wallenberg as a "Jew-dog."

That scene, as well as the infamous "Death March" in which 70,000 Jews were forced to walk in freezing weather over 200 kms. to the Austrian border to be exterminated, will almost certainly be included in the film *Wallenberg*.

Wallenberg drove alongside the long column of people, with a secretary and a typewriter in the back of his truck, issuing passports at top speed, doing his best to save as many of the condemned as possible. The worst part, said Berg, was

driving back and looking at all those who couldn't be saved.

DIRECTOR Helmer Dornhelm says he has no intention of skipping the gruesome details of the story, but the film will not be another Holocaust epic. "If I were to do this thing in earnest, people would go out of the cinema and commit suicide."

Executive producer Abraham Lewenstein says it will be a dramatic film, "completely true" to fact, though not using any documentary footage. His staff in-

terviewed over 100 witnesses to the events the film describes, and the script is based on over a million pages of documentation.

The U.S. State Department has withheld some documents relating to the Wallenberg case "for national security reasons." Lewenstein speculates that they contain the names of American agents operating in the Soviet Union.

The movie stars a relatively unknown Swedish actor, Per Mattson, who recently appeared in Ingmar Bergman's *Fanny and Alexander* and who bears a close resemblance to

the diplomat-hero.

He will be surrounded by a constellation of "international actors," says producer Lewenstein, adding that the film will not be a war spectacle, but a "human story." He ruled out Budapest as a location because of costs, and also because many of the weapons necessary as props for the war scenes were impossible to obtain in Hungary.

Although the film should be ready by next May, Trans Cinema will not release it until November, 1983, in anticipation of the "holiday market," a seasonal peak time for

movie attendance.

Hausner pointed out that Israel is the only country in the world where the story of Wallenberg is taught as part of the school curriculum, and where streets and parks are named after him. A garden in Jerusalem's Ramat Eshkol quarter was named for the hero yesterday, with Swedish Ambassador Jorsten Oern attending the ceremony.

According to Oern and Hausner, Wallenberg would now be about 70, if he is still alive in some Soviet gulag. Hausner said the matter "should be put above Cold War

THE ANNUAL Strategic Survey, published in London today by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, warns that there is "visibly increasing potential for conflict in the Middle East" and lays the blame for at least part of this at the door of Israel. At the same time, however, it recognizes that Israel's concerns over her long-term security are justified.

Despite the hopes for peace created by the late President Anwar Sadat's diplomacy and the Camp David accords, three developments in 1981 pointed "in the opposite direction, towards an increase in conflict potential."

The first, the institute notes, was "Israel's apparent determination to create *faits accomplis* by military force, both in case the balance of power shifts against it in the later 1980s and in order to achieve a position of strength from which to deal with a less accommodating Egypt and a less supportive United States."

The second factor was "the apparent unwillingness and perhaps inability of the United States to use its powerful leverage to impose restraint on Israel's strategies." The Reagan Administration, the institute comments, "found it difficult to develop a coherent policy towards the Middle East and saw itself often reduced to alternately disapproving of Israel's actions and then reassuring it of full support, while at the same time offering military goods to placate the moderate Arab states."

The third factor pointing to increased likelihood of Middle East conflict is the rise of Islamic fundamentalism, which posed threats to all the secular Arab states and limited their margin of political maneuver.

THE MIDDLE EAST section of the survey is ominously headed "Darkening Prospects." It says that "Israeli intransigence was straining U.S. support and could make the United States gradually more sympathetic to moderate Arab requests for assistance."

"The immediate victim of these developments was likely to be the Camp David agreements, unless great care was taken to keep it alive. The drift away from the Camp David framework — visible in the Middle East and in Europe — implied that the most promising approach yet to the Middle East dilemma might be needlessly abandoned."

ON THE ROAD TO CONFLICT

By HYAM CORNEY
Post London Correspondent



Isolation
will create
further
intransigence

The institute believes that the events of 1981 again underlined that the Arab-Israeli conflict "was the chief cause of instability in the region."

In a chapter headed "Polarization and Re-alignment in the Arab World," the survey says that the main danger to the region "derived from the unsettling interplay between the unresolved Palestinian question, Islamic fundamentalist pressures, and tensions arising from rapid development."

This danger appeared more serious by the end of last year because "ethnic and religious divisions were growing and because the Arab world had become increasingly polarized."

Warnings of the danger of the unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict became "more ominous" and, at the same time, the area was becoming increasingly polarized between the superpowers. Of all the Arab states, Saudi Arabia seemed the "most concerned" about the growing divisions in the Arab world. The fact that it was prepared to promote the Fahd Plan showed that there was a new confidence in the country's leadership.

Its policy in 1981 "again underlined the duality of its interests. Strategically, it saw itself as linked to the West, yet at the same time it felt the need to distance itself from the United States because of the latter's support for Israel."

TURNING TO EGYPT, the survey warns that in the long term, the prospects for the Mubarak regime might be in doubt. "Forces which had been at work in Egyptian politics for many years not only persisted but became more pronounced in 1981, and foremost among them were the country's economic difficulties and the strengthening current of Islamic radicalism."

Meeting the challenges that these factors present would be "Mubarak's hardest task" in the coming years.

Now that the Sinai has been returned to Egypt, Mubarak's foreign policy would concentrate on

three areas: Palestinian autonomy, defeating the attempt by Arab and non-aligned circles to isolate Egypt, and preventing a further deterioration of the situation in the Middle East.

While Mubarak has opted to continue in broad outline, the policies of Sadat, he has nevertheless initiated a "scaling down" of tensions between Egypt and other Arab countries, particularly Libya, and a relaxation of tension between Egypt and the Soviet Union. This "shift in the approach to foreign policy hinted at a new prescription for Egypt's economic, political and diplomatic ills. However, it remained to be seen whether these were changes of style only or whether they heralded eventual

changes in substance."

In a chapter headed "Israel's Growing Isolation," the survey looks at the outcome of the general election last year and comments that premier Menachem Begin "no longer encumbered by the dovish outsiders such as Ezer Weizman, Yigael Yadin and the late Moshe Dayan, was able to pursue the aggressive policies towards the occupied territories and the neighbouring Arab states that he had personally always championed."

ANXIETIES ABOUT the arming of neighbouring Arab states "were natural but they tended to be presented by Israel in terms starker than current reality permitted. The fear was concerned with a distant and uncertain future rather than with the next few years, and it had more to do with the threatened removal of the Israeli qualitative edge over an Arab coalition than with the numbers of weapons."

But the institute believes that the chances of a unified and effective Arab force against Israel are slim and that "the combined Arab force would prove substantially less than the sum of its parts."

Israel's anxieties, however, were "more accurate when considered in terms of the new limitation on its opportunities for pre-emption." Also, now that the U.S. "in an attempt to pursue a more balanced Middle East policy, was meeting at least some of the Arab requests for very sophisticated weapons systems, Israel was likely to feel that its freedom of action was more circumscribed and that it was therefore more vulnerable."

American restraint towards the Arab nations in terms of arms supplies "would not prevent Israel losing her qualitative edge. Military equipment from other sources was only marginally inferior and those sources were apt to be less inhibited

about supplying it, given the temptations exerted by Arab money."

In the absence of enduring arrangements for a wider peace, "Israel might well be justified over the long run (perhaps by the end of this decade) in feeling both more exposed and less sure of its security options at a time when it could be economically and demographically less able to support a relatively massive defence effort."

APART FROM America, the general trend in Israel's relations with other countries "was of progressively increasing isolation, not only from the international community at large but also from its traditional supporters."

"Yet it was unlikely that this would lead to a re-assessment of Israeli policies; it seemed more likely that isolation would create further intransigence and reduce, rather than increase, Israel's readiness to seek security through agreements with its neighbours and through an imaginative approach to the Palestinian issue."

As for Camp David, the institute believes that its formula "seems to hold little promise for the future," even though the accords remain the only agreed basis for negotiation. But if the chance for peace which they represent is lost, "the longer-term consequences for accommodation in the Middle East and for Israel's relationship with the United States could be severe."

The Middle East, however, is only one source of threat to international stability. The ongoing crisis in Poland, for example, "underlined once again the basic brittleness of Soviet control in Eastern Europe and the inherent danger to European security as a whole unless the nature of that control were changed."

The continuing stalemate in East-West relations and the fact that procedures for effective crisis management remain woefully underdeveloped is another source.

While noting some causes for "cautious confidence," the survey nevertheless expresses concern that "the increasing erosion of the structure of order in critical parts of the world continue to cast a disturbing shadow on the prospects for peace in the years beyond 1982."

OPEN LETTER
to

Mr. Ariel Sharon
Minister of Defence
TEL AVIV, ISRAEL

Following the renewed closure of the Palestinian University of Bir Zeit by the Israeli occupation authorities, for a period of two months, under the pretext of continuous agitation "impeding the maintaining of security and order," the persons named below protest once again to the Minister of Defence, Mr. Ariel Sharon, over the closure which ignores the most elemental academic rights, over the arrest and imprisonment of professors and students, and ask for:

- the liberation of professors and students of the University of Bir Zeit;
- the guarantee of the academic and human rights;
- the cancelling of military order 854, which aims at a military control of higher education.

The persons named below, all living and working in Geneva, Switzerland, aim, by this letter published in an Israeli newspaper as well as in a Geneva newspaper, at informing public opinion about the unacceptable working and learning conditions of the Palestinian and foreign professors and students of the University of Bir Zeit.

André Hediger (Municipal councillor of the city of Geneva)
P. Karlen (Journalist)
René Ecuver (Deputy, Geneva)
André Rauber (Journalist)
Jean-Claude Larpin (Municipal councillor, Carouge, Geneva)
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Jean Philippe Rentsch (Municipal councillor, Lancy, Geneva)
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Jean Ziegler (University Professor, National Councillor)
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Serge Baehler (Student)
Laurent Excoffier (Student)
Pascal Stoffer (Student)
Naz Dolatshani (Ph.D., Biology)
Romain Girod (Student)
M.-L. Dumuid (Former Professor)
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Carole Rapin (Nurse)
Auguste Reynald Werner (Jurist, Professor)
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Haga (Civil Defence) exercise
in the Yehud Industrial Zone

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Graciella Fontana design with applique swirls by Judy Levine who also did the outfit at right.



Maskit takes all

Maskit's cottoning on to cooler clothes with more motifs, writes Greer Fay Cashman.

IT is playing it cool this summer with a wide choice of polished, smooth or frilled, bordered or appliqued yokes, more feminine versions are with either cap sleeves, length bell sleeves, push-up sleeves, or long trumpet. Slightly conservative variations are available in Maskit's men shops to serve its large base of religious customers.

Salem manager Betty Efrati tells the Jerusalem Post that Maskit has been liberal in going in for applique this season to keep prices

pliqued boleros are also very colorful and effective.

The clothes are designed by Graciella Fontana with print and applique designs by Judy Levine.

Maskit is doing brisk business these days in the sale of embroidered wedding dresses. Prices are frequently cheaper than the cost of hiring a gown because styles are less formal.

"They're ideal for garden parties," sighs Efrati. "It's a shame that we don't have them in Israel." Even so, the dresses don't shriek "wedding" and can therefore be worn on many post-nuptial occasions instead of being confined to mothballs.

LEATHER is a new addition to Maskit's stock-in-trade, and here too, one can purchase items with appliques and embroideries.

For anyone travelling abroad to colder climates, Maskit hand-knits are a must. The workmanship and designs are guaranteed to evoke compliments.

In past years, Maskit clients have clamoured for accessories, and their voices have been heard. Belts and bags, some in the same fabrics and colours as the dresses, are now available. Of course, there's always the Maskit jewellery department for a pendant or bracelet to add extra sparkle to a new outfit.

Maskit's children's department carries junior versions of several of its grown-up styles for mother and daughter look-alikes.

Jerusalemites who don't like shopping alone — or on an empty stomach — can arrange to meet a friend for coffee and cake (or something more substantial) in Maskit's garden restaurant.



Revlon in bloom

Revlon celebrated its 50th anniversary recently at a gala party in Aviv Hilton dedicated to the year of 1982.

Some of the famous stars (Harlowe, Garbo, *Vogue* television stars, society who epitomized their decade of fashion and glamour) 50 Years of Revlon

Conforti, the representative of Revlon, introduced the new line REVLON IN MAY: 18 new shades for eyes, lips and nails.

General manager J. Steiner, pointed out the success of the Israeli cosmetics line, which although only a speck in international picture nevertheless keeps up the research



ENERGY & THE CONSUMER

Why Are The Chimneys So Tall?

Smokestacks at the Hadera power station are considered to be the highest in the Middle East, towering to an approximate 250 feet. The Ashkelon smokestack will reach a similar height. The height of the chimneys, coupled with the even greater height of the discharge, are meant to ensure efficient atmospheric dispersal of the station discharges. This will, additionally, prevent more than permissible ground level concentration of pollutants.

It should be borne in mind that the possible harm to human and plant life is related to ground level concentration of pollutants. The standards devised for permissible pollutant concentrations are far lower than their environmental dispersibility, and the taller the chimneys, the better the atmospheric dispersibility, and the closer the pollutants to the ground level.

Discharge from power station smokestacks is wrongly referred to as "smoke". Basically these are gases normally found in the atmosphere: nitrogen, carbon dioxide, oxygen and water vapours. The burning of the hydrogen contained in the fuel. The burning process creates compounds containing additional elements such as pollutants, e.g. sulphur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and ash. These elements are but the minimal portion of the emission. Tests have shown that, properly run, the new stations will not lead to more than the standard concentration of pollutants.

The Electric Corporation—And The Electric Car

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Authors of a special research report presented to the Electric Corporation's Research and Development Department, have recommended that the Corporation acquire electric powered vehicles and embark on practical experimentation in the use of electric driven vehicles under local conditions. This would be done simultaneously with an examination of the technological and economic aspects of the matter.

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Property & Building Corp. prospers despite hard times

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU
Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The building industry in 1981 was marked by increased competition and decreased buyer demand, yet Property & Building had sharply higher profits, which I attribute to its choice of locations and quality of work. Dov Tadmor, the company's managing director told *The Post* this week.

A review of P & B's financial results last year shows a rapid growth in earnings. Net profits were \$118.3 million as compared with \$140.4m. the previous year, an increase of 193 per cent in nominal terms. In real terms the increase was 45.3 per cent.

Net earnings per share in real terms were 37 per cent. That year shareholders equity in the company advanced to \$125.6m. from \$179m. the preceding year. Assets also rose markedly and stood at \$159.4m. at the end of 1981, an increase of more than 143 per cent.

P & B's income is chiefly derived from the construction of residential apartments and office buildings. Additional income stems from the rental of about 1.7 million sq. ft. of industrial and commercial buildings and offices. The company also receives income from the export of

citrus crops. About two years ago P & B entered into what was then termed the "real estate deal of the decade." The company made an agreement to develop a large plot of land in Ramat Gan, commonly known as Pardes Margoshes. The first stage of building has already begun. The Merom Naveh project is planned by architect Ya'acov Rechter an Israeli. Prize winner, and includes more than 1,000 housing units and office space.

Two major subsidiaries of P & B, Yakim Development and Naveh Construction, have been responsible for such successful projects as Naveh Avivim and Ramat Naveh.

Bayside Land Corporation, one of the country's oldest real estate companies and today among the largest dealing with the construction and renting of industrial and commercial buildings, holds about 1.5 million sq. ft. of floor space. The company has a reserve of land of more than 1,000 dunams in various industrial centres. Its net income from rentals showed a striking rise in 1981. Bayside was acquired by P & B in 1970. Nearly four years ago it went public.

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	Net after tax earnings (in IS millions)	Total assets (IS millions)	Shareholders' equity (IS millions)	Earnings per share
1977	3.2	38.1	11.1	0.16
1978	6.4	59.9	18.4	0.25
1979	14.7	107.3	39.3	0.43
1980	40.4	244.3	79.0	1.05
1981	118.3	584.5	256.3	2.90

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Model of the Merom Naveh luxury apartment project.

Elderly get fancy 330-flat rental building in Tel Aviv

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
TEL AVIV. — A building providing apartments and special services for the elderly on a monthly rental basis will be completed on Rehov La Guardia, corner of Derech Hanizhon, by the end of June. The 330-apartment complex, dubbed Golden Age Home, was built by the Rubinstein contracting company at a \$10 million investment. Yoav Rubinstein told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The complex includes guard services, a restaurant, residents' club, a health club and a synagogue. There are also Sabbath elevators, emergency lighting facilities and a commercial centre complete with banks, supermarket, pharmacy, parking lot and shops.

"This is not an old age home," explained Rubinstein, "but apartments for independent elderly people with all the services they might need physically and socially."

The apartments, in 13 storeys above a commercial centre, come in three sizes, from one to two rooms, with kitchenette and bathroom. Rents range from \$225 to \$430 a month. Each flat has an emergency call system and each floor has its own shelter, with stairs leading down to the main shelter. It was learned that 25 per cent of the apartments have been rented.

The original three-storey commercial centre was built in 1964. Rubinstein bought the structure, and two and a half years ago added the apartment highrise.

Liberals stall on Frutarom

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

At the request of Liberal MK Dan Tichon the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday postponed its decision on a plan by the government for a debt conversion loan intended to help the Frutarom petrochemical company.

The *Jerusalem Post* has learned that the reason for Tichon's stand is that the government wants to nominate Yitzhak Tulipman to head Frutarom. As the managing director of the Electric Corporation Tulipman was dismissed after clashing with board chairman David Shifman, the deputy-minister of Transport, and one of the leaders of the Liberal Party.

The government asked the committee to approve a \$10 million loan intended to convert the company's short-term debt into a long-term obligation. At the same time the

government demands that the ICC company, which owns 55 per cent of Frutarom, place its stock as collateral, invest from its own resources an additional \$3m. and raise another \$2m. in the capital market.

Members of the Finance Committee want the company to go to the stock market for another \$4m., proposing that if it succeeds in raising this amount within 10 months, its collateral be released.

In the past the government has come to Frutarom's help by subsidizing its electricity rates. The company, which employs about 550 in its Haifa Bay plant, where it produces PVC, has been facing growing competition from other producers. In October 1980 the company received a government grant of \$19m. This measure was taken as the result of fears of growing unemployment in the north.

Jobless rate climbs to 5.4 per cent

Post Economic Reporter

More people were out of work during the first three months of the year than during the last half of 1981. While more women found jobs during this period, more men became unemployed.

Figures released this week by the Central Bureau of Statistics show that during the first quarter of the year the rate of unemployment reached 5.4 per cent, adjusted for seasonal factors. This compared with 5 per cent during the last three months of 1981. The average un-

employment rate for all of 1981 was 5.1 per cent.

The unemployment rate for men increased from 3.7 per cent during the last quarter of 1981 to 4.9 per cent in the first three months of this year. The average rate of unemployment for men in 1981 was 4.3 per cent.

Unemployment among women fell from 7.2 per cent in the last quarter of 1981 to 6.5 per cent in the first three months of 1982. The average rate of unemployment among women stood at 6.4 per cent in 1981.

Robot at Modern Living 82

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One of the attractions of the Modern Living 82 Fair, which opens tomorrow at the Fair Grounds here, will be Sico, the talking and moving robot.

Sico was introduced to the press yesterday, speaking in Hebrew and offering to dance with one of the more attractive female reporters. "It" weighs 150 kilograms, is 1.85 metres tall and four years old. When it speaks, lights flash in different parts of its body and it is slightly difficult to hear what it is saying, the voice sounding as if coming out of a tunnel.

Sico is operated by the French

Corporation Robotique Internationale (CRI), which bought two such robots from a U.S. company for FF1.5 million (about \$525m.) each.

Marie-Christine Doornick, the manager of CRI, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Sico is not an industrial robot, but rather an entertainer. "It is a very good dancer, and although it is unisex, it prefers dancing with women," she said.

Sico is often invited to shows like the fair here, as a gimmick to attract attendance. "This is the first time Sico is in the Middle East, but it has appeared in all of Europe, in Brazil and Mexico," Doornick said.

The robot is operated from a distance of up to 50 metres by an attendant who uses a telemetry system. The voice used here is that of an Israeli man who speaks Hebrew, French and English and is also stationed up to 50 metres away, hidden from the onlookers.

Every six months Sico gets a check-up by a technician from the firm in the U.S. who comes specially for this purpose. Once a year Sico must travel to the home factory for a general check-up which takes a couple of days.



On its arrival at Ben-Gurion port Sico immediately starting with an El Al stewardess.

Fiat opens new spare parts centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mediterranean Car Agency importers of Fiat on Monday showed reporters round their new 6,000-square-metre spare parts centre.

Gad Feller, the firm's new general managing director, said that the firm will now be able to supply over 90 per cent of all the spare parts a client could ever need. If for some reason a part is not available, the centre's computer will order it from Italy and have it airfreighted almost immediately.

Shlomo Arad, the manager of the spare parts centre, said that about 25,000 parts are stored in it. He added that Fiat service garages in all parts of the country will soon be connected to the centre's computer. The building housing the centre cost about \$1.5m. to put up, while its stock of parts is estimated to be worth another \$2m.

Arad said that the average time a part remains on the shelves is about 8 months. In answer to a reporter's question he said that the price of parts is not high when all the costs of financing and storing are calculated. He added that the uncontrolled sale here of non-factory spare parts undermined the efforts of importers to keep adequate stocks.

Corfu to decide soon on Negev rail plan

Transport Minister Haim Corfu said on Monday that Israel would have to decide within two months whether to accept a Canadian offer to finance and build a railway line from Sdom to Eilat. The alternative is to transfer phosphates from Sdom to Zefa for processing and then to Ashdod.

The Canadians estimate the cost of the project at \$200 million.

Corfu was speaking at Ben-Gurion Airport on leaving for Canada with the manager of the railways, Zvi Tsafir, to discuss the project with the Canadian authorities. (Iim)

Car sales in U.S. down for seventh month

DETROIT (Reuters). — Sales of U.S.-built cars in April totalled 498,600, compared with 533,700 in April last year, a fall of 6.6 per cent, the car companies reported yesterday. It was the seventh successive month of declines and comprised the entire 1982 model year to date, which began on October 1, 1981.



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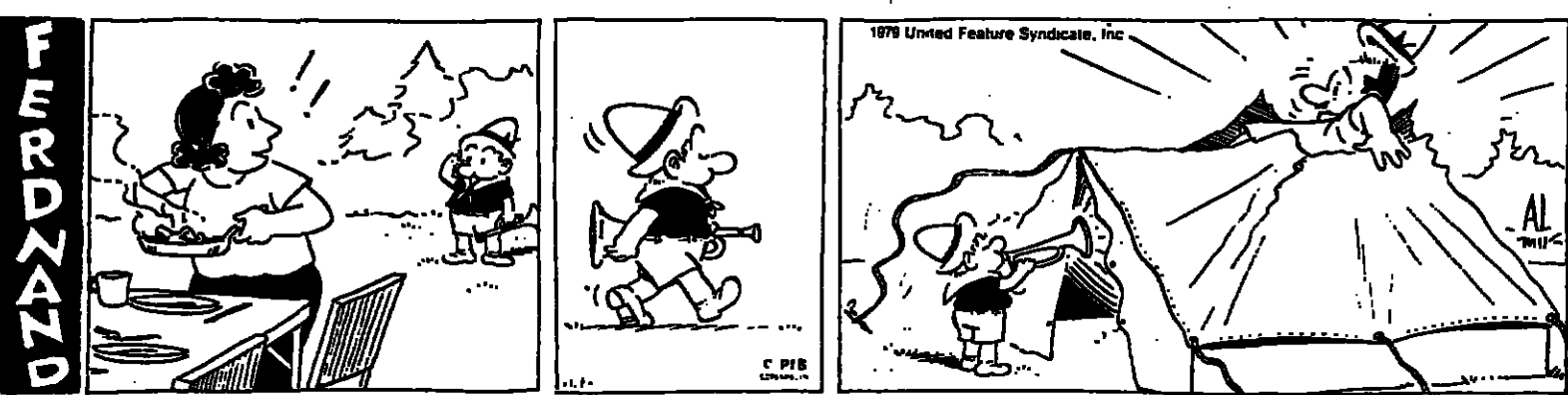
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JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; A Glimpse into the Past. Temporary Collection: objects from the ancient Near East; Reality-Illusion, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Towers of Spies, the tower shaped tradition in Hasidic speech; Metaphors and Allegories, Super-studio Firenze; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Opening Exhibition: Old Gods and Young Heroes, collection of Maya ceramics. Special Exhibits: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride (tradition of Herat, Afghanistan); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eliahu Dohbin Ancient Glass Pavilion; Special Exhibit: Throned Legs Cast in Bronze, from Sarnia 6th-4th c. BCE; Special Exhibit: New Shekel Coin and Ancient Jewish Prototype; Special Exhibit: Ezra Orion: Sculpture in the Himalayas, photographic documentation; Special Exhibit: Israel Museum Awards 1982. Opening Exhibit: Statements in Colour, Contemporary Photography.

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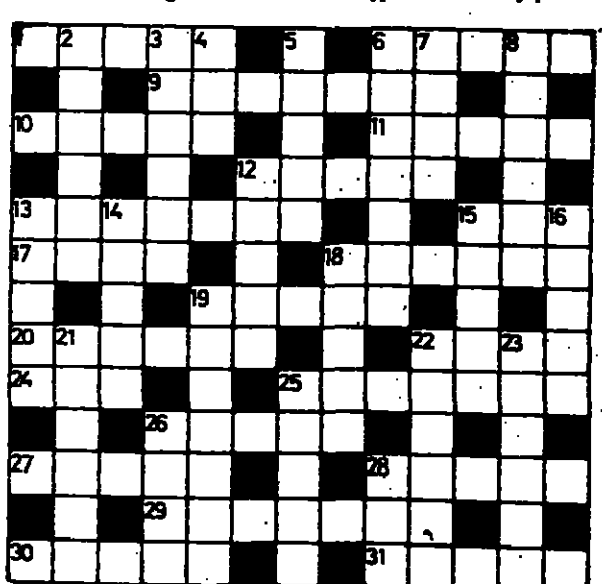
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS

- Somewhat special rod, used as bait (5)
- Jumped out of the plate (5)
- Sort of map to study for a journey (7)
- A little light shining (5)
- Car driver! (5)
- Rugby Union law-makers in arrears (5)
- Being removed makes Otto run wild! (4, 3)
- A weighty vestment (3)
- Usually un-American musical work (4)
- Maker of the last stand for cruets (6)
- In the position to give a broad smile (5)
- Slippery and grey as can be (6)
- Go and do (4)
- He is on the right side of that woman (3)
- Keeps from going off (7)
- No, and that's final! (5)
- Material in which a point is made thrice (5)
- At noon, it's tea-time! (5)
- Surprise version of Telstar (7)
- A Northman in the mountains! (5)
- Lucky people? (5)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE ACROSS

- Old English coin (5)
- Many times (5)
- Spite (7)
- Collapse (5)
- Entice (5)
- Eat away (5)
- Year-books (7)
- Donkey (3)
- Prison, commonly (4)
- Pill (6)
- Game (5)
- Avoid (6)
- Mountain top (4)
- Maiden name indication (3)
- Scapes (7)
- First appearance (5)
- Evidence (5)
- Fashion (5)
- Deceive (7)
- Page (5)
- Fasteners (5)

DOWN

- Softened (6)
- Protective wear (6)
- Strike lightly (3)
- Wound marks (5)
- Surpasses (7)
- Gratis (4)
- Uncover (6)
- Joint (5)
- Pale (5)
- Relative (5)
- Foreigner (5)
- Amount wagered (5)
- Flattened fold (5)
- Advantage (7)
- Seek (6)
- Temple (6)
- Real (6)
- Sturdily-built (5)
- Curved roof (4)
- Truck (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Copper. 7. Overturn. 8. Lips. 10. Thames. 11. A-p-p-e-a-r. 14. Vet. 16. Pod-ty. 17. Star. 19. Come-T. 21. Woman. 22. Boxer. 23. Ring. 26. Aster. 28. Sam. 29. Th-Inks. 30. Kipper. 31. Iris. 32. AB-stains. 33. Street.

DOWN. — 1. Cortes. 2. P-rime-r. 3. Ro-SS (on Wye). 4. Crippen. 5. Corel. 6. Angry. 8. Lava. 9. Pet. 12. Pot. 13. A-gain. 15. Homer. 18. Tash (t-h-rash). 19. C-ex. 20. Mar. 21. Wo-rk-nan. 22. Ben. 23. R-A-I-er. 24. I-M-P's. 25. Garnet. 26. Atlas. 27. Taps-y. 28. S-R. 30. Kiss.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Cooped. 7. Overdraw. 8. Ains. 10. Commas. 11. Fasten. 14. Pen. 16. Tiers. 17. Loss. 19. Eight. 21. Ensur. 22. Laden. 23. Coda. 26. Order. 28. Pap. 29. Stairs. 30. Partry. 31. Ills. 32. Audience. 33. Deduce.

DOWN. — 1. Cappel. 2. Primes. 3. Doss. 4. Breathe. 5. Gratic. 6. Swans. 8. Amps. 9. Ran. 12. Sit. 13. Erred. 15. R. 18. Overt. 19. End. 20. Gun. 21. Earthen. 22. Lea. 23. Called. 24. Opts. 25. Anyone. 26. Oscar. 27. Dowdy. 28. Pal. 30. Pied.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

Oil mania means big profits

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE most speculative game in town has always been in oil shares. A whole lot of oil prices shot up higher than the biggest "gusher" goes in old Wall Street mania. Whether the action is on the supposedly sophisticated Wall Street, or on the somewhat less refined stock exchange on upper Allenby Street, the action by investors is nearly always the same.

The impetus for the current "oil share madness" stems from developments on May 4, when "traces" of oil were discovered at the Tank Tamar 1 drilling site, near Arad. More accurately, from a depth of about 1,900 metres the drillers managed to pump out several barrels of "oil mixed with water."

Investors are no oil geologists. The fact that oil and water do not mix was of little concern to investors, who heard the news only on Wednesday, May 5. The "oil rush" or "oil stampede" was on. The problem was that no one was quite

sure who owned the "producing" well. The management of the stock exchange, acting in good faith, announced that among the publicly owned companies Naphta and Lapidot held 40 per cent of the well concerned, and Oil Exploration of Paz held 25 per cent. To make the game even more fascinating, trading in all oil shares was halted on Thursday, May 6.

So far there has been no confirmation of any oil strike. But those investors or speculators, who owned oil shares on the eve of the announcement, by yesterday found themselves considerably richer, on paper at least.

The boxscore is as follows:

	Oil Explo. of Paz	Fedoli	Naphta	Lapidot B
Oil Explo. of Paz	49			
Fedoli	40			
Naphta	26			
Lapidot B	5			

To top it all, Fedoli, the second-best performer over the seven-day period, is not even involved in the investing group that owns the well.

'Model quarter' not very rehabilitated

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Open sewage canals which often flood are only part of the problems residents of Neveh Golan — what the city likes to show off as a "rehabilitated" quarter — have to put up with.

Another item lost in the shuffle of Project Renewal in the quarter is an apartment building, whose sick and elderly tenants have been forced to climb its stairs for the past 18 months — since its elevator was removed for renovation.

These are just two of the complaints made this week by Neveh Golan residents to city council members during a tour of Tel Aviv slum rehabilitation projects.

The city, Housing Ministry and Jewish Agency have so far completed about one-third of the Pro-

ject Renewal renovations scheduled to be finished by now. Halahish director-general Aharon Farber said that the main problem is not completing the renovations, but maintaining the new facades and not letting the buildings turn into slums again.

Municipal sources said yesterday that Mayor Shlomo Lahat's administration is exploiting Project Renewal for the approaching municipal elections, by appointing Herut members as project coordinators in each quarter undergoing rehabilitation.

REFINING. — Mobil Corporation said yesterday it intends to cease oil refining at its Amsterdam plant, its only refinery in the Benelux area, because of losses due to falling demand for oil products.

Shares turn mixed and volatile

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The market trend was mixed and trading was volatile yesterday, with broad price swings in most sectors. The oil sector was sharply higher, with gains running up to 16%.

The volatility showed in the ten issues which were "buyers only" and the four which were "sellers only." Nineteen issues were up by 5% or better, while 30 were down by 5% or more.

In the continuous trading session that preceded the regular session the trend was nearly unanimously toward higher prices. Turnovers were only moderately active at IS 417m.

The index-linked bond market was nearly unchanged. The shekel was devalued by 7 agorot in against the dollar.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

There was little action among commercial bank shares, although in the mortgage bank group Carmel was down by 10%.

Highly volatile action took place

among insurance stocks. Yardenia 0.1 was up by 10%, while Sahar (b) and Zur (b) were down by 10%.

A mixed pattern prevailed among land development and real estate securities. Caesarea 0.1 came through with a 5% advance.

Alaska 0.5, among industrials,

came to life as it moved ahead by 7.6%. Argaman (r) came through with a 9.7% advance. Tempo Beer 1.0 was 11.8% lower. The Nechushtan group retreated under selling pressure. Frutaron was up nearly 6% to 931. Yesterday afternoon it was announced that a member of the Likud coalition opposes the recent election of a new general manager for the firm. This could throw a spanner into the plans for a previously announced refinancing plan. (Story, page 8).

Company	Price	Change
Commercial Banks & Banking		
Bank Leumi	238.00	+0.20
Bank Hapoalim	202.00	+0.10
Bank Mizrahi	202.00	+0.10
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Bank Leumi	202.00	+0.10
Bank Hapoalim	202.00	+0.10
Bank Mizrahi	202.00	+0.10

Company	Price	Change
Insurance		
Glal lease 0.1 r	423	
Glal Lease 0.5 r	530	
Glal Lease op A	243	
Glal Lease op B	448	
Glal Lease sc 1	140.00	
Insurance		
Aryeh r	2195	
Aryeh op r	2389	
Aryeh 1.1 r	1800	
Aurat 0.1 r	820	
Aurat 0.5 r	1801	
Reinsurance 0.1 r	1910	
Reinsurance 0.5 r	945	
Hadar 1.0	700	
Hadar 5.0	284	
Hastueh r	1808	
Hastueh b	1808	
Hastueh 3	3110	
Phoenix 0.1 r	1780	
Phoenix 0.5 r	1764	

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Road to nowhere

FOR THE PAST several weeks this country has been engaged in a relentless little war with the Palestinians in Judea, Samaria and Gaza — the very same people who are supposed to be the beneficiaries of Israel's autonomy scheme.

From all but official reports the image of this little war has emerged as nasty, brutal and hopeless. The war is being fought with rocks and bottles and burning tyres by Arab women, children and youths and with live ammunition and collective punishment by the army and border police and vigilante action by local settlers. The Israeli side is under considerable provocation. Its response, however, is humiliating, violent and indeed lethal rather than measured and purposeful. Standing orders that enjoin strict discipline have not been altered. But practice belies them.

Rumours of the daily savagery in the territories has so far spread largely by word of mouth. Now these rumours have been given explicit substance by a group of six reserve officers who recounted their own version at a press conference organized by Peace Now in Jerusalem on Monday. It was depressing when it was not hair-raising.

A reserve officer in the infantry put it bluntly. "We are," he said, "gradually losing our humanity. The local population are becoming objects in our eyes — at best mere objects, at worst something to be degraded."

Despite the apparent authenticity of the officers' protests, it is doubtful whether they will move the majority of Israelis. Many may even credit the initial anonymous reaction from the Defence Ministry, that the charges were "groundless." If not actually groundless, most Israelis are likely to view them as irrelevant to stark necessity. A public opinion poll has just found three Israelis out of four to believe that the measures adopted by the army in the territories are "justified."

Perhaps the number would have been somewhat smaller if the measures were attributed not to the army but directly to the government. But probably not very much smaller. For the general feeling is that the Palestinians, like all Arabs, only understand the language of force. They must, therefore, be handled forcefully.

But this was not the understanding with which Defence Minister Sharon assumed his post last August. One of Mr. Sharon's very first initiatives was to launch a personal campaign to convince Palestinian leaders in the territories to join the autonomy negotiating process. Guidelines went out to the security and administrative personnel on how not to offend the local population, which was said to be mostly peaceful. The purpose was to create an atmosphere conducive to a new Israeli-Palestinian dialogue.

Since then it has been downhill all the way. For Mr. Sharon has left no doubt in Palestinian minds that the mooted dialogue could only be based on the autonomy premises as laid down by the government. These meant that the territories were Israel's inalienable patrimony from which a Palestinian state or, for that matter, the Kingdom of Jordan, was to be entirely excluded. The theme of the dialogue then, was to be the ways in which the local population could facilitate the transition into practice of the design for Greater Eretz Yisrael.

Not unexpectedly, few takers have been found among the Palestinians. Siren's efforts to find some who would do Israel's bidding, have mainly promoted tension. Measures taken to loosen the PLO's grip have helped revive extremism. Stones started flying, and Mr. Sharon's pledge last November to allow not a single one of them is still to be made good.

Of course, it could easily be made good if Israel were not Israel but, say, Syria, which recently subdued a rebellious community in Hama through wholesale massacre. Fortunately, Israel is still itself. Yet in the scale of Israeli values the measures adopted by the army, in implementation of government policies, in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, are brutal — and, no less offensively, they are self-brutalizing.

It is a heavy price to pay for a hopeless war.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS A READER in Jerusalem singles out for praise "a very special lifeguard on the Eliat Beach near the Neptune Hotel. From his tower he runs a great talk show with his loud-speaker. He asks, directs and even scolds. The little tyke with the bright yellow pants is urged not to go too far in the water, while his mother is told to watch out for him. A call out to a wind-surfer, identifying his sail by colour, asks if he's O.K. If not, he's to raise his arm and help is on the way. The same for a far-out swimmer making it back to shore. And so the pleasant banter until 5.15 p.m. when the guard announces that he'll be off duty in 15 minutes and won't everyone be careful when he's not there — the water's deep. A final word to the beach people: there are no Beduins to keep the place clean, so won't everyone help out?" S.S.

PS READING the recent Postscripts about peculiarities on local menus reminded one Jerusalem reader of this curious item which appeared on an English-Hebrew-Arabic menu in the capital: "Lamp Shops." H.K.

PS ARMED with a list of 1,600 distinctive Jewish names, and with skills in Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian, researchers recently conducted a unique "Jewish census" survey and determined that Jews constitute 15.8 per cent of New York's 7 million people.

There were more than 1.1 million Jewish people in New York City and an additional 555,000 in the suburban counties of Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester in 1980, according to the census report released this month by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

The researchers, Paul Ritterband of City College and Steven Cohen of Queens College, said the number of Jews in New York has declined since 1970, but their unique methods made it impossible to compare their results to earlier studies. The American Jewish Yearbook said there were 2.4 million Jews in the eight-county metropolitan area in 1970. But yearbook co-editor David Singer said the figure was only an educated guess.

"Nobody knows how many Jews live in New York City," he said. Federation officials concede the number of Jews in New York has declined since 1970, but they contend the drop mirrored the general drop in the city's white, non-Hispanic population, just as they did 12 years ago.

"These findings provide the best possible evidence of the continuing deep commitment of the Jewish community to New York City and its adjacent suburban communities," said Peggy Tishman, vice-president of the Federation. "We're no different from the Chinese who want to live in Chinatown. The Jews want to live where Jewish institutions exist."

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WITHOUT CONSULTING the full cabinet and without informing the country of their reasoning, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his senior colleagues a fortnight ago decided on Israel's policy towards the Falkland Islands crisis — what they defined as "complete non-interference" enveloped by a cushioning layer of verbal neutrality.

"We had no choice. Any other decision — of support for Argentina's claims or for the British position demanding a return to the status quo ante — would inevitably have been bad for Israel," said one senior government official.

In proposing the line eventually adopted by the select ministerial forum, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir submitted some carefully prepared expert advice.

Informed government sources explained the case for neutrality in the following terms: Israel, as the Begin government consistently emphasizes, is a member of the Free World, a Western democracy; it is in principle opposed to acts of violence and aggression and, along with Britain's NATO allies, understands and sympathizes with Britain's predicament and with the Falkland Islanders' desire to remain citizens of a Western democracy rather than be taken over by a Latin American dictatorship.

But open Israeli support for the British case, according to the informed sources, might severely prejudice the status and well-being of

Argentina's 350,000-strong Jewish community. Cases of anti-Semitic violence, sometimes officially inspired, came to light frequently in Argentina before the outbreak of the Falklands crisis.

ONE GOVERNMENT official has added that "the whole of Latin America — ranging from Communist Cuba to Western democratic Venezuela — has solidly lined up behind Argentina on this issue."

For Israel to have come out against the Argentines might well have had a chain reaction, injurious to Israel's relations with all of Latin America, the source implied.

In addition, a number of Latin American states were among the early supporters of the establishment of the State of Israel, and Israel still needs the support of Latin American votes in various international forums, including the

FALKLANDS TIGHTROPE

Post Diplomatic Reporter BENNY MORRIS describes Israel's predicament following the outbreak of hostilities between Britain and Argentina.

UN — as Shamir made clear yesterday to visiting Uruguayan Foreign Minister Estanislau Otero Valdes. But in opting for a policy of "non-interference" regarding the British-Argentinian conflict, the Israeli policy-makers had to tackle the problem of the on-going Israeli-Argentinian arms-supply relationship, about which much has appeared in the foreign press in recent weeks.

Foreign reports have recently stated that in the past Israel supplied Argentina with some 14 per cent of its arms, including Nesher fighters, an Israeli adaptation of the French Mirage III, and Dabur patrol boats, possibly equipped with Gabriel I or Gabriel II sea-to-sea missiles.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the British Foreign Office formally asked Israel — as well as other countries — to stop all arms shipments to Argen-

tina for the duration of the conflict. It was just before or just after this request reached Israel, via its ambassador in London, Shlomo Argov, that the select forum of ministers decided on the policy of "non-interference" and on its corollary regarding Israeli arms supplies to Argentina — that is, to continue supplies of everything agreed to prior to the conflict.

In the words of Foreign Minister Shamir in an interview published last week in *Yoman Hashavua*, the Likud's new fortnightly news magazine: "From the start of the crisis, we will not enter into any new arms contracts with Argentina."

But Foreign Ministry sources added that "Israel will continue to honour all existing arms contracts with Argentina."

Israel thus decided to avoid a total embargo of arms shipments. Foreign Ministry sources said

they believe the present arrangement can only be construed by "reasonable men" as "non-interference," and should not elicit anti-Israeli reactions from either party to the conflict.

In existing circumstances, it is difficult to imagine that Israel would impose a total embargo on arms exports to Argentina, thus violating signed agreements.

"So far, Israel's luck with the present arrangement has held. But what will happen to British public opinion and British policy towards Israel if a Gabriel missile sinks a British carrier?" one observer asked recently.

Israeli Government spokesmen have argued that in the past Britain supplied as much of Argentina's armaments as Israel.

"Past Israeli sales are not the issue. We would like Israel to end the continuing supplies," said a British Embassy source. "We would also like Israeli political support in this crisis. But much more important to us at present is the arms problem."

Sources in Israel have consistently refused to reveal what types of arms are still in the pipeline to Argentina, and British sources have been no more forthcoming. If for reasons of relative ignorance.

But clearly, if the Falklands crisis enters a new and more severe round of actual hostilities, pressure on Israel by Britain and perhaps in European allies will most likely increase to stop altogether the flow of arms to Argentina.

READERS' LETTERS

ADMINISTRATIVE DETENTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am writing in reply to the letter from F.E. Auerbach, of Johannesburg, South Africa, concerning Mr. Ali Awad al-Jamal (April 29). While it is not my usual practice to reply to letters published in newspapers, the seriousness of the allegations has prompted me to review the matter and prepare this response.

Mr. Jamal was detained in May 1975 on the basis of reliable information according to which he was a member of an extreme terrorist organization and that, in the course of his terrorist activities he had murdered an Israeli citizen in the market-place of Jenin.

Mr. Jamal was held in administrative detention under section 87 of the Security Provisions Order, 1970, which is in full conformity with Article 78 of the Fourth Geneva Convention. This article provides that persons may be kept in administrative detention if this is essential for security reasons. The purpose of such administrative detention is to prevent hostile and violent acts in circumstances where normal judicial procedures cannot be followed because of the danger to the lives of witnesses or because the secret sources of information cannot be revealed in court. Even closed sessions would be of no avail in this respect, as the secret information would in any case have to be disclosed to the accused or his counsel.

This procedure constitutes a necessarily delicate balance between judicial and security re-

quirements. Evidence of the care with which this balance is handled is provided by the fact that, out of a million and a quarter Arabs in the administered areas, not one is currently under administrative detention. By comparison, when we were a community of 600,000, 4,000 Jews were at one time detained by the British Mandatory authorities.

In accordance with the above order, Mr. Jamal appeared periodically before an Appeals Committee presided over by a judge. In each case, the Appeals Committee confirmed the detention order after being satisfied that Mr. Jamal did indeed constitute a serious danger to security and that, even while in detention, he continued to maintain his terrorist connections. At every stage of the proceedings, Mr. Jamal was represented by counsel of his choice.

Mr. Jamal was released from detention on March 2, 1982, following lifting of the administrative detention order against him. This step was taken with considerable hesitation, given the risk he poses to society. He was subsequently limited to his town of residence for a period of six months pursuant to Section 86 of the Security Provisions Order, 1970.

Thus it is once again apparent that, when the facts surface, accusations that Israel has violated an individual's human rights are found to be baseless.

MAYER GABAY,
Director General,
Ministry of Justice

Jerusalem.

DRUG ADDICTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Reports in the Israeli press bear ample witness to the spread of drug addiction and all its attendant evils, mafia, cold-blooded murder, etc. It would be interesting, however, to know the extent of the sense of permissibility towards drug addiction which prevails in the country.

This question first came to my mind as the result of an incident. I attended the *shiva* of a pious old Yemenite Jew. I was one of only two visitors present, the other being an Israeli who had recently returned after a lengthy sojourn abroad. Presently he took out a tobacco pouch and proceeded to roll a cigarette. It was years since I had seen this done and when he caught my interested look he asked whether I would like a cigarette. When I answered in the negative, he urged me to change my mind as his cigarettes were "specials." When I asked him in what respect, he calmly answered "hashish." My feeling of shock was apparently not shared by the mourners.

Now comes a second incident. The craze for jerseys for youth inscribed with slogans, originating in the U.S. is becoming more and

more widespread; in a fashionable outfitter's in Zion Square, I saw one displayed in the window bearing the legend: "A day without dope is a day without sunshine." Am I wrong in suggesting that it be banned? Jerusalem. LOUIS RABINOWITZ

ENGLISH BOOKS NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Within the framework of JIA Project Renewal Ashkelon, English-speaking volunteers are working with Ashkelon's children in afternoon classes tutoring English and need English books to assist their work. In addition, English books on Jewish and Zionist subjects are needed for volunteers to prepare educational seminars and supplement their own learning.

I am sure that there are many households where books "happen" to be spare, in the way, or in search of a new home. People able to assist should ring the JIA office (051-24101, 21121 or 22241, ext. 258) and we shall make arrangements for collection or, if preferred, we offer an invitation to visit the Project.

DOREEN GAINSFORD,
Ashkelon. JIA Representative

DISAPPOINTED TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Ministry of Tourism invited tourists to attend the dedication ceremony at a Nahal settlement at Telem and provided three buses for people who registered.

When the buses got there, the road was blocked by Peace Now demonstrators. The visitors wanted to walk, but were faced with a situation where they had to break through the linked arms of these demonstrators who wanted to prevent us from seeing the establishment of a new settlement. I cannot

describe to you the anger and disappointment of the many overseas visitors.

Whilst I understand the democratic right to demonstrate, it does not entitle people to prevent others from celebrating Independence Day.

We tried to explain our position as visitors, but to no avail. It seems they were more interested in pleasing the Arab onlookers than their Jewish brethren from overseas.

ERWIN LAMM
Jerusalem (Melbourne, Australia).

FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The sarcasm of veteran journalist, Theodore Levitz, in his letter "Handling foreign newsmen" (April 9) in which he attacks the suggestion to prevent the entry into Israel of foreign correspondents with known hostile intentions, does not do justice to the seriousness of the issue.

Just as Israel does not grant "freedom of movement" to PLO terrorists who enter with the express purpose of inflicting damage to Israel, Israel should also have the right to defend itself against foreign journalists — with known records of hostile reporting about Israel — by restricting or preventing their "freedom of movement."

By the very virtue of being an

open democracy, Israel has created a "catch 22" situation by being fair game for any correspondent, TV team or political analyst who wants to gather information here, conduct interviews with opponents of Israel's policies or photograph anywhere in the country. No such freedoms are granted to the media by any of the Arab states, which would allow for balanced reporting.

Moreover, even the most benign information, statement or picture can be used out of context to damage Israel's image, if the editorial intent is to do so.

There is simply nothing undemocratic about Israel trying to defend its democracy and its integrity in this way.

E. HARRIS
Jerusalem.

GRAVE TREND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — "A number of armed extremist Jews attacked three children who were playing in the street in the Shaj'a'ya quarter of Gaza and beat them. Nader Musbbah, aged 3, sustained a broken leg, Wa'el Toukan, aged 6, had both lips slashed, Fayza Sukkar, aged 3, suffered various contusions. The children were admitted to the Ahi Hospital in Gaza. Their parents notified the police who investigated the case with the attackers; the latter claimed that the children had

thrown stones at them when they passed in the area."

The above is a news item which appeared in the East Jerusalem Arabic daily *al-Kuds* on April 22 and which I know to be true because those children are my neighbours.

I wonder if republication of this story will convey to your readers the gravity of the trend prevalent in the minds and hearts of the armed civilian settlers of your society.

A. SH.
(Name and address supplied.)
Gaza.

THE SEATTLE CONTROVERSY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your New York correspondent, Leon Hadar, correctly reported recently that I accepted the invitation of a Seattle area Christian clergyman, before he left on a PLO sponsored fact-finding tour of Lebanon, to address his congregation during a Sunday morning service.

Let me impress remain that by doing so, I condoned his decision, perhaps I should share a brief excerpt from my remarks on that occasion: "I know that there are

some in my own community who feel that by my presence here, I am endorsing both the trip to Lebanon and the PLO. Of course, I am not.

We (Jews and Christians) should continue to dialogue even when we disagree, but dialogue must be based on mutual respect and recognition. It is this starting point for dialogue that the PLO and virtually every Moslem state has not afforded Israel."

RABBI JAMES L. MIREL,
Temple de Hirsch Sinai
Seattle, Washington.

IPO MANAGEMENT REBUKED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Yohanan Boehm passed too light-heartedly over the occurrences at the entrance to the IPO's Stravinsky concert in Jerusalem on April 21.

Although there was bound to be a capacity house, fewer entrances than usual were available to the public. If, as Mr. Boehm said, each ticket had to be particularly scrutinized, more rather than less entrances ought to have been provided.

There was an ugly scene at the main entrance, with dangerous pushing and crushing, disturbing to me and very frightening to my elderly mother. I have attended at least 100 IPO concerts, and this was by far the most unpleasant experience I have ever had.

In my opinion, the orchestra's management deserves a severe rebuke.

LLOYD P. GARTNER
Jerusalem.

PICKING ORANGES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The idea of soldiers picking oranges because of a lack of Beduin is appalling. If the army has more people than it needs, let them send the reserves home, where they can get back to productive work instead of receiving national insurance. Moreover, if it isn't an intrusion on individual rights, perhaps the Ministry of Social Welfare can suggest that the employment office refer the unemployed to the orange groves. And let the soldiers restrict themselves to defence.

Arid. Y. PICKHOLTZ

INACCURATE STATEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your report of April 30, "El Al, Begin differ on ending Sabbath flights," the Prime Minister is quoted as saying: "It is unbelievable that the goyim don't work on Sundays..."

With all due respect to the Prime Minister of the State of Israel, I wish to point out that, nowhere in the world, trains, planes, ships, buses or other vehicles of public transport stop functioning because it is Sunday.

As a Zionist educated in the Betar movement where I was later a youth leader, as a commander of the Chen Betar in Belgrade and of Betar summer camps in Yugoslavia, as a member of the honour guard on the occasion of Ze'ev Jabotinsky's visit to Yugoslavia, I am ashamed that the world at large should have the occasion to read such a statement from the Prime Minister of Israel.

REUVEN RODER
Haifa.

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